TEAM BRAGES UP IN GREAT GAME

Washington Takes Last From St. Louis by 2 to 1 in Sixteen Innings.

JOHNSON STEADY FOR WHOLE ROUTE

Shows Remarkable Form Reversal in All Branches of Pitching. Milan Does Splendid Work.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Every time we reast the Washington ball team or a particular player, he or it turns around and gives us the harpoon by setting the world afire the next day or very soon thereafter. If we can get it dead sure in our mind that the team's hoodoo is crabbed by a roast from us we are going to write stuff that will be worth investigation by the peace-at-any-price agitators.

Just after we had opined in print yes terday that the team was punk generally and not likely to recover until it got home, it bristled up and beat St. Louis by 2 to 1 in sixteen innings. That made the second game of that length Washington has played this season. The first was here on July 10 with Chicago and was a tie of 2 to 2. Few clubs have such a record for the season and Cantillon's men will break into the "memorable events" column even if they do not bulge into sixth place this

Johnson Steady With Kahoe.

Walter Johnson was the mainstay for Washington, and the youngster deserves unstinted praise for his per-formance, especially in view of the fact that he was going so badly toward the end of his stay here and also got a bad start in St. Louis. He held the Browns to hine hits in all that terrific strain, and utterly failed to go to pieces as he has been doing recently. Instead he was on the job all the time and realized that great desideratum of the Washington fans-a twirler who can be counted upon to pitch a consistent game if only once in a while by way of changing the luck.

It has been suggested that a reason for Johnson's good work was to be for Johnson's good work was to be found in the presence of Mike Kahoe behind the bat. Perhaps, there is something in it. One thing is dead sure—his performances with Warner catching him have had angles which could not be explained on any reasonable hypothesis. His failures with Street receiving could be understood, but it is to be hoped Cantillon will not work him any more this season with Warner, especially against Detroit and Chicago.

Hurrah for Milan!

The brightest star of the nine-starred Washington firmament yesterday, outside of Johnson, was Milan. He got a triple, two singles, both runs, a sensational out, and an almost phenome assist. Unglaub was there with three singles and George McBride with two Kahoe had not worked a scheduled game before this season, but he showed that he might have been used before by doing a lot of fancy backstopping and also connecting for a double. John-son, it should be noted, was there with a two-bagger.

st. Louis scored in the sixth. McBride made a good stop of Wallace's
mean grounder, but threw it over Freeman's head, and Wallace took third.
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BROWNS ARE BLU

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Washington scored in the first inning.
Milan tripled to left. Ganley fouled to from Jones, but Unglaub singled through the hole between second and short; sending Milan over the plate.
In the sixteenth Pickering batted for Kahoe, and was robbed of a hit by Wallace. Johnson fanned. Milan singled to right and stole second. Ganley walked, and Unglaub singled to center, driving in Milan with the winning run.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29.—The Browns are minus the services of big Jack Powell, their winning pitcher, as the redriving in Milan with the winning run. St. Louis.
Stone, If.....
Hartzell, rf....
Williams, 2b...
Wallace, ss...
Ferris, 3b.....

Ferris, 3b.
C. Jones, cf.
T. Jones, 1b.
Stephens, c.
Dineen,p
"Criss
Schweltzer, cf. Totals 55 1 9 48 26 *Batted for C. Jones in Milan, cf.
Ganley, if.
Unglaub, 2b.
Clymer, rf.
Freeman, 1b.
McBride, ss.
Shipke, 3b.
Kahoe, c.
Johnson, p.

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St.Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Two-base hits—Kahoe, Johnson. Three-base hit—Milan. Sacrifice hits—Ferris.
McBride. Double plays—Ferris to Stone to Wallace; McBride to Freeman; Unglaub to Freeman. Stolen bases—Ferris, Milan (2). Stone, Hartzell. Wild pitches—Johnson, 3; Dineen, 1. Bases on balls—Off Dineen, 7; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Dineen, 7; off Johnson, 15. Balk—Johnson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 7. Umpire—Mr. Connoily. Time of game—3 hours and 2 minutes. Attendance—7.500.



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HE'S GOT A GOOD START



TWO PIERCES LEFT FOR HOWER TROPHY

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29.-The BOSTON, July 29.-Tommy Mu.phy. withdrawal of two others last night, in a twelve-round bout at the Armory made Pittsburg the deciding point in A. A. last night.

Springs this morning, continuing the At that, the light was rather tame. Soth second lap of the great 2,000-mile were strong at the finish.

Murphy was too fast and too shifty for Unholz. He started at the tap

axle forced the Premier car to drop

Powell, their winning pitcher, as the result of an accident that befell the exboiler maker.

According to stories of his friends, Jack stepped into a depression on Twelfth street last night, spraining his ankle, while going to his home on North Twelfth street. It is probable the big weeks. The team is undoubtedly weak-ened by his loss, and the accident lessens the Browns' chances of winning the pennant.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

The game yesterday between the Washington Heights and the Cardinals was a tie of 8 to 8.

lasted an hour and thirty-five minutes. The diamond was heavy and feature fielding was scarce.

Maley, for the Cardinals, was hit thirteen times, struck out seven, and only walked one man.

Darr started the game for Washington Heights, but was replaced by Barnes in the fifth.

Fristoe's batting was good, with two singles and a double.

Washington Heights' chances were bright in the last inning, when Price missed a long fly to left and the Car-dinals brought in the two decisive runs

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UNHOLZ TOO SLOW FOR TOM MURPHY

Boston Scrap-Had One

reaking down of one car, and the of New York, defeated Rudolph Unholz

Clifton, of Buffalo, and Robert B.
Garden, of New York, and though of the gong and carried the fighting to the same make, will fight it out for individual honors.

Two Stoddard-Dayton cars checked in with perfect scores, and then withdrew from the competition. A broken was the Boer's only chance to win, but he could not land the decisive blow. It was a slow go.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Manhattans played a good game yes BROWNS ARE BLUE has put on steam toward the close of the season, and is playing as good ball as the leaders. In the early days it played indifferently, but now it has struck its gait, and is going some.

Puntney's work at the initial corner yesterday was all to the good. His one-hand scoop of Fiddier's fly, on which he made a double play at second, was a marvel. Besides this, he connected for three hits.

T. Pumphrey pitched well except in the third inning, when Manhattans found him for four runs. Only six innings were played, but they

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Rupert was trying for a no-hit game, but when he saw he was not supported in his project his loosened up a bit.

"Doc" Dougherty was catching finely, when, in the eighth inning, a rap on the fingers took him from behind the stick and nearly out of the game.

Rider's three-bagger was a beauty, for had it not been for the long grass in back of right he would have circled

Spencer made the only long hit off of Rupert. That was a double. Thompson was the one who shattered he Station's goose egg. He later got mother tally.

HALSWELLE GIVEN CHANCE BY LIPTON

Stoddard-Dayton Cars Withdraw Boer Outboxed All the Way in Sir Thomas Offers \$500 Cup for Race With Car-

> penter. LONDON, July 29 .- Sir Thomas Lipto

oday in an effort to clear up the i the contest for the Hower trophy offered for runabout cars.

Two Pierce cars left for Bedford
Springs this morning, continuing the
Springs this morning, continuing the
second lap of the great 2,000-mile route. They are award by Christian and the fight was rather tame. Both
the Last night.

The New Yorker led the fighting all in the 460-meter Olympic race, offered the way and his aggressiveness had the way and his aggressiveness had the fight was rather tame. Both
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Were strong at the finish. eeling engendered by the disqualifice

ter, but who won the re-running of the event without competition.

That Halswelle is not anxious to meet the speedy Cornell man is shown by his refusal to go to America at the invitation of the Knights of Columbus. Lipton, however, hopes to be able to bring the men together in this country. Lipton says that both countries have been put in a false light by this squabble.

DOYLES WIN FIRST MATCH IN DOUBLES

Beat Nettleton and Pier in Five Sets After Getting Bad

Start.

BOSTON, July 29 .- In one of the best natches of the day in the second round hand scoop of Fidder's fly, on which he made a double play at second, was a marvel. Besides this, he connected for three bits.

Twenty-eight men were left on the sacks. Advent having twelve and Manhattan sixteen. A few lyngles at several stages of the route would have changed the complexion of the game.

Mosburg continues his hard batting. Yesterday he whanged out three safeties, and crossed the pan three times, also purloined two bases.

Palmer again shone at second. He accepted six chances without a silp-up.

Wynkoop handled the indicator in good style, and his work called for but few kicks.

The proportion of Fidder's fly, on which were adoubles in the Longwood tournament here yesterday, the Doyle brothers, the crack Washington team, came off victorious in their match with G. H. Nettleton and A. S. Fier. It took five sets to decide the match, the scores of which were 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The Doyles lost two of the first three sets but pulled themselves together in time to win out by clever play. Earlier in the day they defeated the Pickmans, of Eoston, in two straight sets, 6-0, 7-5.

Surprises were on tap during the afternoon play, Wright and Torrence nearly nosing out Raymond Little and Beals C. Wright in the pest match of the afternoon.

Clothier, a national champion of a few years back, easily disposed of I.

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BASEBALL CHATTER.

Fred Merkle, the utility fielder of the New York Nationals, who has been aid up in a Toledo (Ohio) hospital for several weeks, owing to blood poison-ing, has left that institution, and is able to walk around with the aid of crutches.

Manager Dunn, of Baltimore, says he may recall Catiz from Wilmington at any time now to help him out of his troubles. Knight is hurt.

Coming! The biggest sensation of the year! The Superbas! Please omit flowers.—Brooklyn Citizen.

"Wid" Conroy made a home run the other day. Camden hasn't yet stopped talking about "Wid's" feat.

Jack Hayden, who was once given a trial by Connie Mack, made two triples in a game in the West this week. Jake Beckley also got two two-baggers in

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ACH, HERR LEWIS SETS US RIGHT

French Are Shy on Fair Play.

Alas for our ignorance! We received Times on Monday headed "Even the world at Colma on September 2. French Roast 'Fair Play:" James Coffroth today success

Del Ray, near Alexandria, Va. July 28, 1968. Sporting editor: I found in your yes-erday's paper the enclosed article:

Please allowe me, being myself physical instructor since 22 years and having cal instructor since at years and having been in Paris 6 years proprietor of the "American Athletic Gymnasium" to say a few words about this surely very re-grettable behavior (if true) of the engglish at the Olympiade.

If the statements are true, and it seems so, than your english cousins have acted not fairly what is very concerning athletic matters, as I had matters the best man wins, is respected generally.

But now to speak of your article concerning the french. "Roasting the fair play" of their new "Allies" the eng-lish-I wish to state that there is nt in the whole World a Nation more partial 'in everything" well understood, as the french Nation and therefore the words Even the french "Roast Fair Play" is

During my staying in Profes I have assisted on most all big sporting events:

Cycle races, boxing exhibitions, rowing, Kelly money in sight.

While the price is far from being a according to the showing made football, and others and I have assisted a good many times how the strangers who took part in the different events who took part in the different events have been badly treated—as they are inferior to the anglo-saxon race in athletic matters, they are also incapable like the very anglo-saxon race, that the beaten man will walk up to the winner for a shake hands. They will look at each other more or less like oggs after the fight is over. I have studied them—believe me, that is that. athletic matters, they are also incapable at the beaten man will walk up to the winner for a shake hands. They will look at each other more or less like dogs after the fight is over. I have studied them—believe me—that is their way. I even consider the Germans not equal to the anglo-saxon race in that very point; to recognize the winner without a little bit of bitter feelings—in any case, he stands far above the frenchman, who, as the offspring of the "politest" sic! nation in the world, as he calls himself, will swallow his defeat as one would swallow a very bitter pill. The German has o much real politeness and good map-ers, as a rule, to be unjust.

This closes the above question.

WILLIAM LEWIS.

NATIONALS-BROWNS NOTES. Attendance, 7,500.

Outfielder Edmondson joined the team

Only two hits were registered by the Browns up to the eleventh.

Stephen's wild heave went thirty feet over 'Williams' head, but Jimmy bluffed Milan into staying on the bag.

Milan made up for his fumble by lining out three hits, one of them a triple scoring both runs, and making a sen sational catch of Ferris' long fly. McBride's one bum chuck came near osting the contest.

Johnson fanned fifteen men, and only jost Stone in the third by a wild pitch, which Kahoe could not reach.

Unglaub's wallops sent in both tallies. The rally in the sixteenth came with

Tom Jones accepted tw Vallace had fourteen at short. Dineen pitched a good enough game to

WILL THEY MEET? WHY, OF COURSE

Believe Him, He Knows the Gans and Nelson Sign the Papers for Fight on September 9.

> James Coffroth today succeeded in matching them to battle forty-five rounds for 75 per cent of the gate re-ceipts. They will weigh in at 133 pounds ringside and will split the purse 60 and 40. Eddie Smith has been agreed upon as referee

Immediately after Nelson's recent vic have acted not fairly what is very the men together, and as Gans is buru-astonishing by the anglo saxon race ing to avenge his defeat and Nelson is most always the impression that no in his business, Coffroth had little diffimatter, english or american in athletic culty in inducting them to come to

BACKING KETCHEL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- In the first betting on the Stanley Ketchel Hugo Kelly fight, slated for next Fri

true one according to the showing made by Kelly, there is no accounting for

Amateur Leagues

Today's Games.

Capital City League—Bloomingdale Athletic Club vs. St. Stephen's In-stitute, at Capital City Park. Marquette League—Marines vs. St. loseph, at Thirteenth and D streets ortheast.

northeast.

Independence League—Gurley Athletic Club vs. Ninth Street Christian Church, at McDevitt's Field.
Columbia League—Metropolitans vs. Independents, at First and W streets northwest.
Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Trainmen vs. Car Department, at Sixth street and Florida avenue northeast.
Sunday School League—Bethany vs. Ninth, at Sixth and D streets northeast.

Capital City League—Brentwood, II; Atlantics, 2; Capital City Park. Marquette League—Vigilants, 6; St. Paul, 3; Thirteenth and D streets northeast.

Commercial League—National Electric Supply Company, 8; E. J. Murphy Company, 3; Eighth street and Florida avenue northeast.

rida avenue northeast. dependence League—Advent Ath-c Club. 7: Manhattans, 6; Mc letic Club. 7: Manhattans, 6; Mc-Devitt's Field. Columbia League — Washington Heights. 8; Cardinals, 8; First and W streets northwest.

W streets northwest.
Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—
Shopmen, 17; Union Station, 5; Fifth
street and Florida avenue northeast.
Sunday School League—No game

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29.-Batthis morning the following letter, in thing Nelson and Joe Gans are to fight which was a copy of the story in The for the lightweight championship of the

> tory over Gans, Tex Rickard, of Ely, Nev., signed the two men for a box in the mining camp on Labor Day, but inability to get suitable railroad rates caused the battle to be called off. Since then Coffroth has made efforts to get confident he can use the winner's share

Both Gans and Nelson assert that they are confident of victory.

AGAINST ITALIAN

Commercial League—G. E. Howard Printing Company vs. Goldenberg, at Eighth street and Florida avenue tortheast.

Yesterday's Results.

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American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Vashington, 2; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 6. Today's Games. Boston at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pct Detroit ... St. Louis Chicago .

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2. Pittsburg, 2; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Standing of the Clubs.

incinnati

CINCINNATI TRADES RUSTIS TO PROOKLYN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 29.—Presi-ient Garry Hermann, of the Cincinati club, announced today that he had turn-ed over Outfielder Rustis, of the Evansville (Ind.) Central League team, to

Brooklyn.

The Reds purchased the crack outfielder some days ago, with the sole inten-tion of making a trade for new pitchers, but as Manager Patsy Donovan, of Brooklyn, offered a good price for Rustis, Herrmann decided to sell him. He will report to Donovan early in the fall. President Herrmann also announced that he has secured Outfielder Bescher, also of the Evansville team, who will probably report within a few days.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

ELY, Nev., July 29.-It was announced today that \$30,000 was pledged at a meeting held last night between Tex Rickard and a number of prominent men who have interested themselves in seeing that Rickard has all the backing necessary to secure a fight between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, the heavyweight pugilist, to be held in Ely on Thanksgiving Day.

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